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Gloom Cast Over University College by News of Death of E. B. Smith.

News of the death in Colorado of News of the death in Colorado of Eugene B. Smith, of Freeman, W. Va., of former student in this city, was received here this week, and cast a known over the University College of Medicine, where the young man was widely and popularly known.

Mr. Smith entered the University College in 1995 with the present graduating class, and spent three years here pursuing the regular medical course. During this time he won the commendation of his teachers by thorough work and marked ability in all his classes, and in the students' lobby was slways a genial and welcome figure, friendly with the whole school, from freshman to senior. Last summer classmates of "Buck" were shocked to learn that the condition of his health regulred him to abandon the college career he had all but completed, and to take up his residence in the far West. In order to get the best Mr. Smith entered the University the far West. In order to get the best advice, he paid a vacation visit to Richmond before taking the final step. The decree was inexorable, however; the doctors here agreed with those in

porcelain bath tub, etc., renting for

One of the Prize Stories - Another will appear next Thursday

"HOW I BOUGHT MY FIRST HOME" With My Rent and Made My First \$1,000

Nine hundred dollars of worthless rent receipts were on the file. Married for three years. I was a clerk—salary \$65 per month. By rigid economy we kept along without much debt. But, oh! the shocking regularity of that \$33.33 rent every month. One day I lamented my poverty and whined to the little wife I would never be able to get ahead as long as I had to pay that infernal rent." "Why don't you buy a house and stop it?" I looked at her in astonishment. Buy a home!-without a cent! Hiding my poverty, I said to her, and in all sin-cerity, "Well, my dear, I will tell you why. I am too poor to buy such a home as I would like to put you in, and too proud to put you in such a home as I could buy" (and I venture to say this is the great stumbling-block in the way of others). "Put aside that foolish pride," she gamely added, "for I would rather live in a log cabin and call it ours and be be with log cabin and call it ours, and be happy, than have you in a fine house and worried to death." This challenge sharpened my wits. I had in mind a house, rather old and diplapidated, but on a genteel, respectable side street, and togethe we inspected it. Untidy, dirty, in bad repair and uninviting; it was, however, not past redemption. The price was \$2,000, and I had

not a cent to my name.

But "where's there's a will there's a way."

I had about \$1,000 in household goods, and that was all. I saw the agent and frankly told him I hadn't a cent in the world, but if he would take \$1,800 all cash for the house I "beg, borrow or steal" the money and buy it. He was astonished at such an unusual proposition, and chided me for imposing on his time, and requested an explanation. I told him I was sick of paying house rent, had determined to stop it, and buy the first available house I could get. My plan being to raise \$200 on my furniture as a cash payment, and to borrow the

rest on the property, and put aside \$25 monthly to pay it. "Young man," he said, "you're a financier and deserve encouragement." Later he told me \$1,800 cash could get it. I told a friend I needed \$200, and while I disliked to impose upon his friendship, if he could help me out I would give him a mortgage on my furniture. He wanted to know my purpose. I dis-liked to tell him. He asked if I had been gambling. No. "Playing the ticker?" No. Finally I told him, and he passed over the \$200 on my note without security. At last the day was bleaking and I felt rich. The other \$1,600 the kindly agent lent me on the house. I got

my deed, and the joys of owning a home was at last mine. No more rent bills! But "our home," how sweet the very name sounded!

After fumigating, whitewashing and cleaning we moved in; and then the work of altering, improving was a real pleasure. Two hours earlier rising gave me time to exist a single search of the control of the contr earlier rising gave me time to paint and paper the inside; a second hand range, boiler, bath-tub and washstand from a junk shop, aided by a friendly plumber, fixed the bath and kitchen all light. Too proud to let the neighbors see all light. Too proud to let the neighbors see me paint the front, I got a cheap painter to do it after busine s hours. A little closet put up here and a book-shelf there, a few curtains and recutting of carpet soon had our little home a veritable "dove-cote." A summe house in the vard and the planting of some flowers and veritable "dove-cote." A summe house in the yard and the planting of some flowers and shrubbery revolutioni ed the unsightly yard. And soon the neighbors called and congratulated us on the mighty change.

Each month I put in a savings bank \$25

(something less than I had been paying out for rent). Before the mortgage matured I sold the house for \$3,000, paid my debts, took the surplus, reinvested in another house; sold that, and repeated the p.ocess eight times in seven years, and finally got on "Easy Street."

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coast, the papers for their apprehension have been so arranged that they are to be arrested and afforded an opportunity to give bond on the same day and as near as possible within a few hours. The bonds, said for all the men to aggregate \$300,000, are to be asked for their appearance in Indianapolis on March 12, when they are to be arraigned before Federal Judge A. B. Anderson.

The necessity of the government to take into custody so many prisoners located ha at least twenty distant cities within a given time, so that, through premature arrest, one defend ant by demanding a copy of his indictment, may not reveal the names of his alleged coconspirators, is regarded as unusual

It has developed that the defendants, accused of complicity with the Mc-Namaras and Ortle E. McManigal in perpetrating more than one hundred explosions before and after the wreeking of the Los Angeles Times Building, will number at least forty and probably more. The statement was made that there were at least eight more defendants than the number of the bills contained more than one name. Telegrams announcing the return of the indictments are said to have been forwarded from United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller's office to day to authorities 'a various Federal districts where arrests are to follow.

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